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Daily Eastern News: September 20, 1990

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Weather

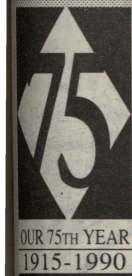
Pleasant
Sunny Thursday
with a high in the
mid 70s.

City

Duty Calls
Local National guard unit
placed on Desert Shield alert.
Page 3

Sports

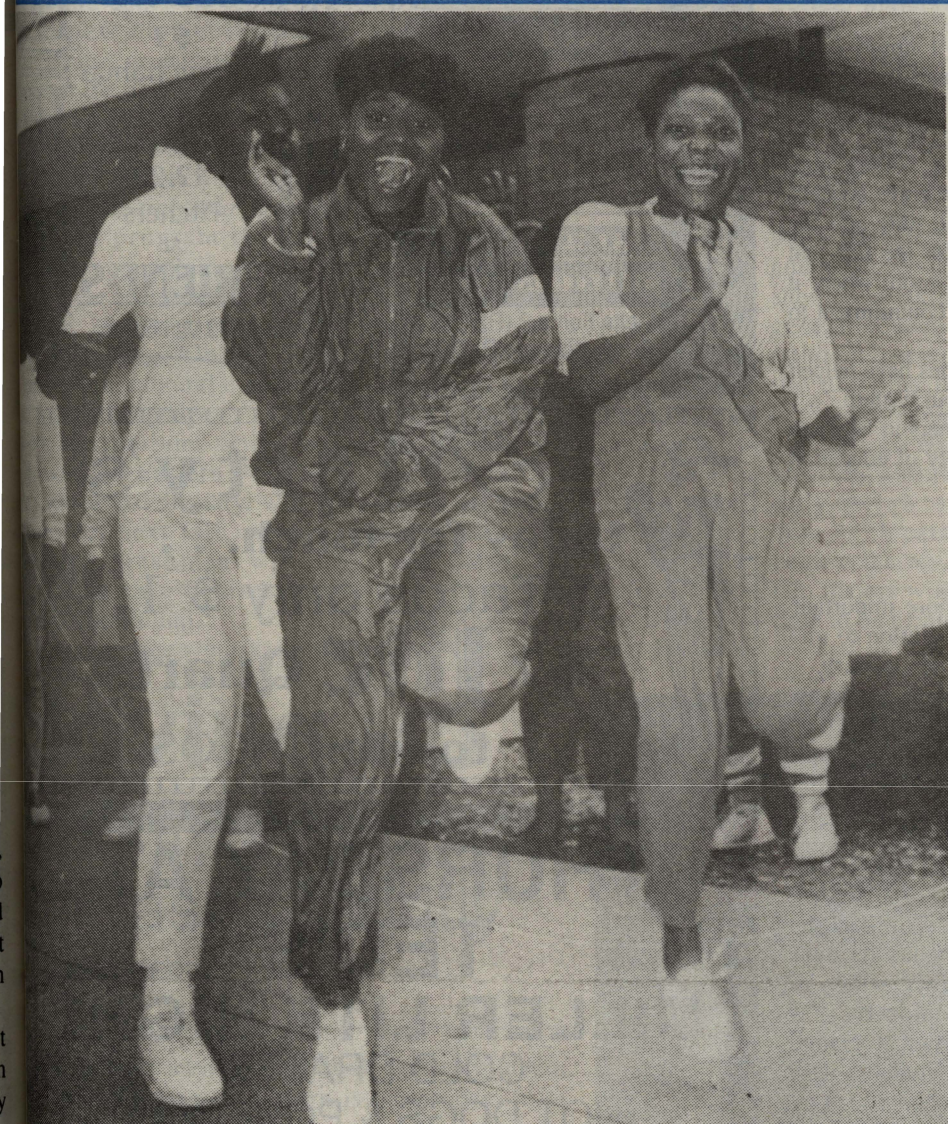
Swingin'
Golfer John Hamilton is
enjoying his best season.
Page 11



Thursday, September 20, 1990

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
Vol. 76, No. 23
12 Pages



ANDREW VANCOUTEREN/Staff photographer

Walking on air

Students Karen Slate, Sonja McFarland and Keisha Webster entertain students and themselves on the Taylor Hall patio Wednesday by jumping all at once through one jump rope.

Northern extension plans worry BOG

By JEFF MADSEN
News editor

It doesn't seem possible, but Northern Illinois doesn't need the OK from anyone to build a satellite campus in northwest suburban Hoffman Estates. Early this week, Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced it would donate three acres of land for its new corporate headquarters here for Northern to build a \$5 million, 40,000-square-foot campus that would cater to about 1,000 students who live in the northwest Chicago suburbs. The satellite campus will be adjacent to the Sears Merchandise Group's new home in Hoffman Estates, about 25 miles northwest of downtown Chicago. "The way we understood it was (the campus) would need the approval of the Illinois Board of Higher Education," Board of Governors spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said Wednesday. The Board of Governors is Eastern's governing body and oversees Eastern, Western Illinois University, Chicago State University, Governors State University and Governors State University.

on primarily post-graduate studies, will be built with strictly private funds. That means Northern is exempt from getting state approval for the go-ahead on construction for the facility. "If Northern was going to build that campus with state monies, it would need our approval," IBHE spokesman Russ Hodel said Wednesday. Just last week, the IBHE gave Northern the OK to build a similar campus in Rockford, about 25 miles north of the main campus in DeKalb. "If Northern plans to expand its course offerings or request operation and maintenance fees, it would also need IBHE approval," Hodel said. "Theoretically, it (the campus) could operate on private funds. They may be able to do that. It's easier though to raise money to build a facility than it is to operate one." Meanwhile, BOG officials don't buy that line and maintain they'd like to see Northern's exact plan as to how the campus will be operated, staffed and paid for. "Until we see the details, we just don't know," Brazell said. "We just don't view this as work-

• Continued on page 2

Learning to fly

Low salaries could fuel bidding wars, send LAS faculty packing

Editor's note: The following is the second in a series titled "Life at the Bottom." The series examines several issues related to faculty pay at Eastern.

By CAM SIMPSON
Senior reporter

Al DiChiara says he's the tip of an iceberg. "The job market in the social sciences is exploding and anyone who can leave Eastern will leave Eastern," said DiChiara, a former Eastern sociology instructor who left this fall for a higher paying job at a university in Connecticut. "I have no doubt that you will see a huge exodus in the humanities." DiChiara is not alone. Others — especially in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Eastern's largest school — are predicting that the relatively low pay at Eastern will couple with a national shortage in the humanities to send talented faculty packing for other institutions offering substantially higher salaries. It is just one piece of the fallout predicted to result from Eastern's low salary levels, which, on average, are currently the worst among Illinois' 12 public institutions. For the last 11 years, faculty pay here has been at or one slot away from the bottom of the state's faculty salary rankings for public institutions.

LIFE AT THE BOTTOM

• Salary talks fail to yield faculty agreement. Page 3

"There are a lot of people who are a lot better than I am who are languishing there because of the pay, and they are going to find their way out," DiChiara said in a telephone interview from his new office at the University of Hartford in Hartford, Conn. His predictions may have substantial validity, according to national studies, Eastern administrators, department heads and faculty. A report released last year by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation suggests there will be dramatic shortages in the latter half of the 1990s for faculty in fields like sociology, history, literature and political science. That shortage will result in the type of bidding wars that drew DiChiara to

♦ Continued on page 2

Senate approves Ryan group

By ANITA MAIELLA
Staff writer

Despite continuing objections, the Student Senate Wednesday night voted to recognize a student organization that has been viewed as a campaign organization for Republican Secretary of State candidate George Ryan. By a 25-5 vote, the senate recognized Students for Ryan as a campus organization, entitling it to use university facilities and post election materials on campus. The group was rejected for recognition last week after senate member Brian Moushon said it

• Chief of staff post filled. Page 3

was purely a campaign organization and that its leader, Board of Governors representative Brett Gerber, would ignore his BOG duties in order to campaign. "He is paid by student activity fees and when he is in his office, he should be working solely on BOG issues," Moushon said. "In this situation, it is up for interpretation. I believe that is what the Student Supreme Court is for." According to the senate's constitution, an organization must

have 10 members, five officers, and have its own constitution before it can be recognized. "The group has met the requirements," Gerber responded. "It is fairly obvious that we should pass this organization. But, some senate members are trying to move student government back." Students for Ryan was approved after 30 minutes of discussion. However, several senate members felt the Ryan group should have been recognized last week, when a similar group, Students for Edgar, was also recognized. The purpose of that group,

♦ Continued on page 2

Greenspan: Economy in recession peril

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress on Wednesday that the Persian Gulf crisis has piled "new and substantial risks" on an already faltering national economy. In a generally gloomy assessment of U.S. economic prospects, Greenspan said the jump in oil prices since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait had increased the threat of both higher inflation and a recession. But the chairman of the central bank rejected suggestions that U.S. economic policy makers were being held hostage by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. While he conceded that the Fed's job of promoting non-inflationary growth has been made more difficult by the unfolding events in the Persian Gulf, he insisted the central bank still had tools to mitigate the economic fallout. But private economists said Greenspan's pes-

simistic comments reflected the tough choices facing him. Normally rising unemployment and other signs of sluggish growth would prompt the central bank to slash interest rates in order to spur demand. But the oil price shock means that the country is now in the grips of its worst bout of inflation in nine years with consumer prices climbing at an annual rate of 6.2 percent. "The Fed is in a real bind," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist with Merrill Lynch. "It would like to ease because the economy is rapidly weakening but at the same time inflation is rapidly accelerating." Financial markets had been eagerly awaiting Greenspan's first report on economic conditions since the Persian Gulf turmoil began. But for the most part they reacted with disappointment as the Fed chief seemed to dash hopes of a quick move to lower interest rates.

FROM PAGE ONE

Learning to fly

♦ From page 1

Connecticut, the report suggests.

“We have had remarkably few faculty members who have left the college in the last several years, and I am very pleased about that,” said Jon Laible, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. “And frankly the faculty members who have left I think would have left regardless of the pay situation simply because they are very talented people.”

But Laible said he’s afraid that the frustration caused by already low pay and salary compression will couple with the expected bidding wars to send mid-career humanities faculty scooting away from Eastern.

Salary compression is a phenomenon which results when new faculty are hired in at levels comparable to those who’ve been here for several years.

“That’s probably by far the most frustrating thing about the current salary situation at Eastern,” Laible said, adding that, “there’s going to be no way to avoid” the flight of talented humanities faculty in the future.

“Something is going to have to be done to adjust the salaries of those who are already here,” Laible said. “I don’t want to give the impression that in (liberal arts and sciences) we have had any kind of an exodus because it’s not true ... But it’s going to be getting more and more difficult to (retain) good faculty.”

Charles Colbert, Eastern’s associate vice president for academic affairs, is the chairman of a special Board of Governors study commission examining faculty pay

Senate approves

♦ From page 1

which supports Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Edgar, is to inform students and promote the ideals and values of Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Edgar.

“As you can see, senate did not

clear the issue. Therefore we are vulnerable to other organizations that come before senate to be recognized,” senate member Rob Callis said. “We pushed it behind the rug, and it will come back to senate later on in the year.”

Other senate members felt the

throughout the BOG system. He said one of the commission’s December recommendations to the BOG will “probably be” to offer some kind of “salary equity” to compensate faculty suffering under the burden of compression.

“That’s certainly a big problem,” Colbert said. “Once you’re employed at an institution like this, it’s very difficult to get ahead of the salary increments (negotiated each year) in the (union) contract.”

Barbara Haney was an assistant professor of economics and the director of faculty development at Eastern. But ironically, the director of faculty development said she wasn’t paid enough to develop herself, let alone other faculty members.

“That’s the reality of the situation – I simply could not afford to stay at Eastern anymore and support my children,” said Haney, who left this fall to teach at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

As director of faculty development, Haney said, “many faculty members related to me a grave concern for the spending priorities of both the state and the administration. There was a real feel for the fact that money was not being put into the classroom where it needed to be, and that there was not a commitment to raising salaries and keeping people.”

In addition, Haney said the low salaries have helped make faculty “morale abysmal throughout Eastern.”

That, she said, will not only send others in her path but will also decrease the overall quality of education here.

discussion buried more important issues, such as a resolution to improve services at Booth Library.

“I think we need to move on from this issue,” senate member Jill Pfeiffer said after the debate. “There are many other problems that exist on campus.”

Northern extension

♦ From page 1

ing together. Especially considering the priority the IBHE has given to cooperative (education) ventures.”

BOG officials are irked they were not informed of Northern’s announcement until late last week. Brazell said the Northern campus will overlap with extension services the BOG and other public and private universities already offer in that area.

Two BOG commuter schools, Northeastern and Chicago State, operate a center for extension courses in Rolling Meadows, which is less than 15 miles from where Northern’s satellite campus will be built. The center, which is also operated by DePaul University, has an enrollment of about 400 students.

Officials from Roosevelt University said Tuesday

in the *Chicago Tribune* that they would fight Northern’s plans because Roosevelt has its own extension campus in Arlington Heights, which is also within 15 miles of Northern’s new property.

In addition to cutting into BOG extension programs, the satellite campus may also attract students who otherwise would have gone to BOG schools such as Eastern and Western. Eastern draws about 40 percent of the student population from Chicago and the northwest suburbs.

“It’s too early to tell what impact it (the campus) would have on admissions,” Brazell said. “But the way we interpreted the announcement is that the door is wide open for this to turn into a multi-campus university. That’s encouraging.”

Any unwanted items?
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The Daily Eastern News

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Warbler 1991

We're still shooting.

So be armed and make an appointment at 581-2816.

Shooting Starts
Sept. 17-21 1p.m.-9p.m.
Sept. 24-27 9a.m.-9p.m.
In Neoga-Shelbyville Rooms on 3rd floor in Union
\$5 sitting fee for seniors and \$3 for underclassmen

Breaking the Rules
Warbler 1991

Council looks to add three courses

By **BOB SWINEY**
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs will meet to discuss three more course proposals for the new general education curriculum at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The three courses are part of the human behavior, social interaction and well-being core of the new curriculum. The three course proposals are coming from the anthropology, journalism and history departments.

The human behavior, social interaction and well-being core is part of an eight-part general education program that also includes language, quantitative reasoning and problem solving, scientific awareness, foundation of civilization, United States Constitution, cultural experience and foreign languages.

The curriculum, which was approved by Eastern President Stan Rives last January, will go into effect next fall, meaning incoming freshmen will be required to take courses from the new curriculum.

CAA has been working on

designing a new general education curriculum for nearly two years. The idea of revamping general education came out of the Study of Undergraduate Education Report, in which the university evaluated undergraduate education and made recommendations on how it could be improved.

The first task for CAA was to design the general education curriculum requirements, which involve the eight cores. The next step was to ask academic departments to submit course proposals to meet the requirements. Finally, it is CAA's job to approve those proposals and get the plan into action by next August.

And since time is running short and a Nov. 18 deadline is approaching for CAA to approve course proposals, the council will begin meeting Tuesdays also, starting next week. Tuesday's meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the 1895 Room of the Union.

"We are hopeful we can make the deadline," said CAA Chair Larry Bates. "It is very difficult to get through the courses." He added that CAA has already approved 21 courses for the

human behavior, social interaction and well-being core, "which have come from a variety of different colleges" across the campus.

So far, courses for four of the eight cores have been approved, leaving three more to finish once the current core is approved, Bates said.

But once the courses are approved for all cores, CAA will not be able to slack off. Certain majors require students to take certain general education courses. However, with the new courses, the majors that do require certain general education courses will have to be revised.

"There are some majors that have detailed which general education courses the students should be taking. If we change general education courses, they (students) would have to meet the old plus the new general education requirements."

Although Bates said the new courses should be approved early enough to be printed in the new 1991 catalog, he doesn't believe the revisions in the certain majors will be completed in time to be printed.

Senate approves chief of staff; OKs Booth Library resolution

By **ANITA MAIELLA**
Staff writer

After much controversy over candidate qualifications, the Student Senate approved senate member Steve Macaluso to the position of chief of staff Wednesday night.

Student Body President Dan Riordan and Senate Speaker Kristy Koch named Macaluso as their choice for the position during the meeting, and he was later approved by the remainder of the senate members.

However, he wasn't chosen until after at least one previous meeting of debate among senate members over which of three candidates was the most qualified for the role.

Fellow senate members Brian Moushon and Blake Wood also were in line to fill the position created as a liaison between the senate and outside sources.

Moushon challenged that Wood was the best qualified person because he developed the idea for a chief of staff position.

In the end, though, even Wood pledged his support to Macaluso.

"I support Macaluso's nomination and I will vote for his confirmation and I urge all senate members to do likewise."

Riordan said it was a miscommunication last week between he and Wood that raised questions over the appointment process for the job.

"I think we did choose the position fairly," Riordan said. "It was a judgment call. The senate members need to put faith in me and Koch that we will appoint the best person."

Macaluso said he's pleased with the appointment and is ready to begin his duties. "It is a new position, and I really want to start if off on the right foot. My main goal is to promote better relations with the Charleston City Council."

In other business, senate passed a resolution to help support the improvement of Booth Library.

The resolution states the library is not properly equipped to handle campus growth, the library hours lack flexibility and the library needs to upgrade the general quality of library services.

Moving up Minority enrollment increases slightly

By **KAREN MEDINA**
Staff writer

Despite a decrease in overall student enrollment, minority enrollment at Eastern is on the rise, from 64 students last fall to 701 this year.

The announcement came Wednesday, just one day after Eastern President Stan Rives addressed a report published by Eastern's Task Force for Enhancing Minority Participation, which was commissioned to improve minority involvement on campus.

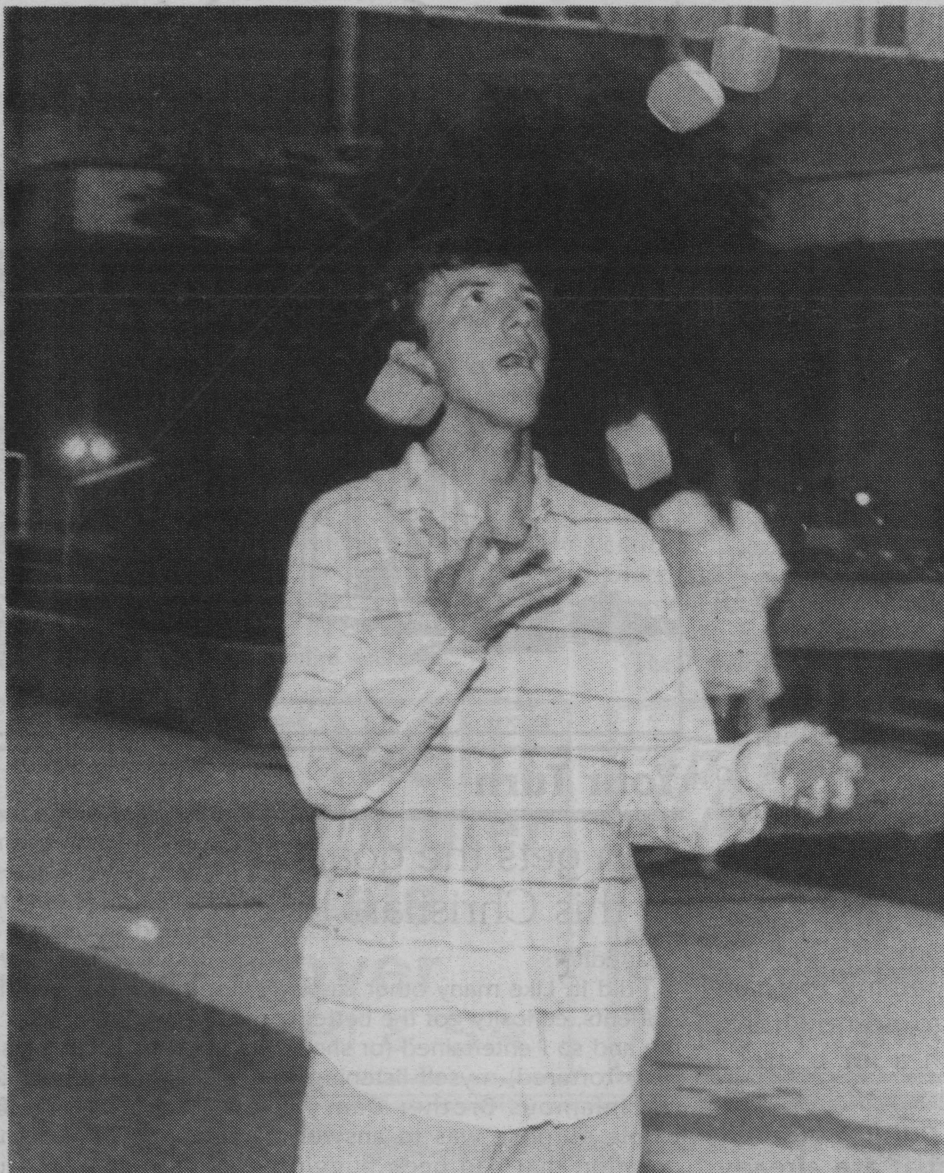
"I am delighted that our enrollment is as high as it is. We have a fairly large class, at least 95 freshmen this year and 85 last year," said Johnetta Jones, Eastern's director of minority affairs. "I think we were able to hold our own enrollment where it is because the university in its wisdom instituted a new program when it changed the admissions standards."

Overall student enrollment dropped from 10,427 last fall to 10,301 this year.

According to on-campus enrollment figures, minority students comprise about 6 percent of Eastern's student population. There are about 488 black students, 83 Hispanic students and 62 Asian/Pacific Islander students and 20 American Indian/Alaskan native students.

"The slight increase in minority student enrollment is a movement in the right direction," Eastern President Stan Rives said. "But we need to make more rapid progress in increasing cultural diversity."

On Tuesday, Rives called upon Eastern faculty, staff and students to submit memos concerning the task force's 158 recommendations. Those will then be reviewed and submitted to a steering committee, which will prioritize the recommendations.



ANDREW VANCOUTEREN/Staff photographer

Out of his hands

Freshman Troy Roark practices his juggling Wednesday afternoon on the South Quad. Roark was one of many who took advantage of the sun and cooler temperatures to have some fun.

Paris Guard unit put on Desert Shield alert

By **LORI BAKER**
Staff writer

President Bush on Tuesday called the Paris Army National Guard unit to alert status, a decision which may affect several Eastern students who are enlisted in that unit, located about 25 miles east of Charleston.

"The unit is put on alert to get equipment ready, but that doesn't mean that they are mobilized," a National Guard spokesman in Springfield said Wednesday.

Although the unit has been placed on alert status, the spokesman said there is no reason for the Guard members to stay at the unit armory. They would likely be asked to remain at home and be readily available, he said.

If the Paris unit is activated, there is no way to know where the Guardsmen will be stationed, the spokesman said. "They will be wherever they are needed."

Neither Eastern's Veteran's Affairs Office nor the Army ROTC unit would comment on names or numbers of students enlisted in

the Paris unit.

The Guardsmen will be given an active duty assignment if activated, but not before.

Bush also activated on Tuesday the Cairo National Guard unit which also has sister units in Peoria and Chicago. The Cairo-based National Guard's 1244th Transportation Company was called to 90-day duty by Bush.

Tuesday was the first time a Illinois National Guard unit went into active duty since 1968 when the Illinois National Guard was called in for the Vietnam War.

No pact for faculty pay hikes

Eastern's faculty union and the Board of Governors met Wednesday night for the first time this week and failed to reach an agreement on a pay hike for Eastern faculty members.

Since July, the two sides have been bargaining for a raise for Eastern faculty, who are among the lowest paid in the nation. Teachers are presently working under an old contract after the two sides failed to reach an agreement by Aug. 31, when the salary clause on faculty contracts expired.

The faculty union, the University Professional of Illinois, had initially asked for a raise that would match the cost of living, which is about 4 percent. The BOG however, lacking on limited appropriations, last reported it was offering teachers a raise between 1.9 and 2.1 percent.

Neither side would comment Tuesday whether current bargaining sessions have provided for a raise that exceeds 2.1 percent.

"We're still working on it," said home economics professor Jayne Ozier, the president of Eastern's union chapter. She said the two sides would meet again on Thursday.

Mitch Vogel, the union's statewide president, threatened last week that faculty members would organize an informational picket on campus in protest of the low salaries.

Faculty contracts prohibit teachers from actually going on strike, but they would be permitted to hold an organizational picket.

To date, no picket has been conducted on campus.

In the last three years, about 20 faculty members have left Eastern to take better-paying jobs at universities in other states.

— Staff report

OPINION

4

page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

THURSDAY • SEPTEMBER 20 • 1990

Bicycle riding with no place to really stop

In front of Booth Library, there is one bike rack. If you ride a bike to the library sometime in the evening, you will notice a work of modern sculpture — that is, a huge pile of tangled bikes.

Some guy may be standing there like it's one of those metal puzzles trying to find the secret to dis-mantling it.

Editorial

Once you get your bike out of the pile, you end up with bent spokes, chipped paint, crooked handlebars and misaligned brake pads because someone was upset when they pulled their bike out and ended up knocking over everybody else's bike.

In front of Buzzard Building, there is one bike rack off in the corner, definitely not located at the main entrance where all the bikes are parked. There you can see bikes parked next to the doorway, wrapped around trees, or chained to signs. But they're definitely not chained to a bike rack.

Just another parking problem on campus that is not being rectified.

Everybody knows space is a problem in solving automobile parking, but there is no real excuse for people having to pile their bikes up in front of the library.

Students should be encouraged to ride their bikes as much as possible. That's one of the best solutions to the automobile parking problems. But they need something to chain their bikes to when they go somewhere. Otherwise, you end up with a lot of trees without any bark left on them.

There's no problem with putting another bike rack next to the ones that are already out or putting in a bike rack where there is none. There's adequate space on the lawns.

Bikes are a means of allowing students to get somewhere quickly on campus and park near their destination. They don't have their own reserved parking lots.

Maybe Eastern administrators can be urged to look into the cost of purchasing a few bike racks. It's a simple thing that students can appreciate and also really use.

TODAY'S
“
QUOTE

I don't have any trouble parking. I drive a forklift.

Jim Samuels

Getting steamed at smoking policy

If you bailed out of Chucktown in May and returned for the fall semester, you might have noticed a few changes on campus and around Charleston's grand metropolis. That building behind Hardees that looks like a doctors office is actually a classier-than-thou billiards hall in disguise. The boundaries of Greek Court, like many of its inhabitants egos, are expanding, and the Lumpkin College of Swindling might actually be done in time for my kids to take a class or two in it.



Tim Shellberg

Oh yeah, there's another thing. Posted on literally every entrance to every building are signs which read NO SMOKING: SMOKING PERMITTED IN DESIGNATED AREAS ONLY, much to the chagrin of students and staff who tend to employ chokers in their systems repeatedly on a daily basis.

Now, falling into that category as I do, I understand the sight and smell of lingering cigarette smoke is not really being missed in campus buildings by non-smokers. In fact, they're probably grateful, and they have every right to be.

But here's the problem: Come December, where can I fire up a Marlboro on campus without being sabotaged?

The way it looks right now, I'll be puffing away where I have since August — outside. Only it's not August when it's December, and like many smokers around here, I don't want to be slamming butts (cigarette butts, that is) out of one end and freezing another butt (as in booty) to numbness (Health Circus, get your frostbite medication well stocked, but ignore the nicotine stains between my index and middle finger).

If the job of placing designated smoking areas in

campus buildings is being done in an attempt to “curb students and staff members of their smoking habits,” I would tell those people to go suck a cheesy toe. We smokers are willing to cooperate with the new rules, but keep your p's and q's to yourself, and we'll take care of ours, ya follow?

Only two designated smoking areas come to mind — A section of McDonalds and next to the bookstore in the Union. That's not saying much, especially when defining the term “spreading out locations.” Who's going to trek from Coleman Hall or Old Main in weather suitable for Nanook of the North just to fire up a cig?

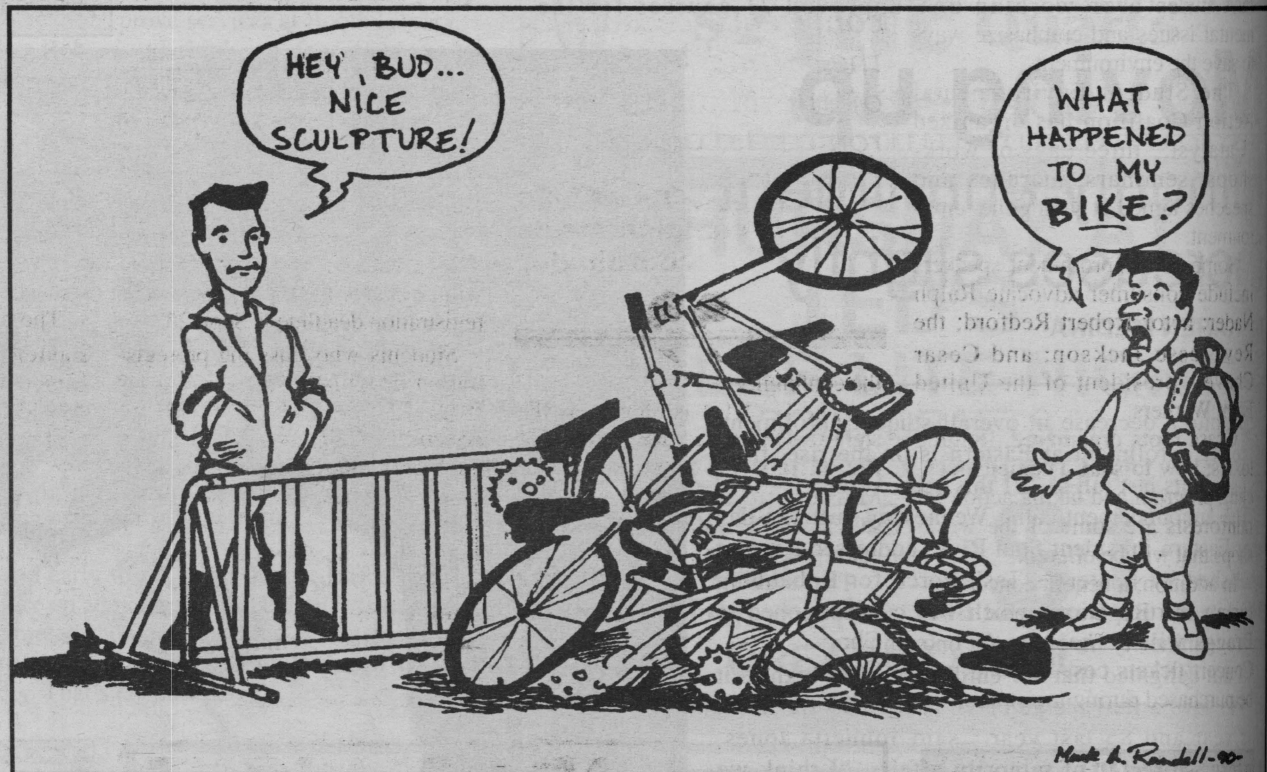
The neglect to designate smoking areas does have a few drawbacks, however small they might be. For instance, look around the walkways into many of the campus' education buildings, especially the vicinities of Coleman, Blair, Buzzard and Old Main. Kind of looks like “Butt City, USA” to me. You might have a few cluttered ash trays if designated areas are set in every building, and that kind of beats walking through a zillion crushed smokes. Remember, crushed smokes do not make what Eastern President Stan Rives calls “Public Ivy.”

Speaking of our prez, maybe we should run on over to his office in Old Main. You see, Stan is a certified cigarette slammer himself, and with him being president and all, his office *just might* be a designated smoking area.

But enough with President Rives; he gets picked on too much, and I don't think he's to blame for this. Somewhere within the upper-level hierarchy of this university, somebody could be plotting designated smoking areas or trying to get those recommendations through.

Or maybe nothing's going on regarding this matter, and that wouldn't surprise me one bit.

— Tim Shellberg is a staff writer and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your Turn

Dan gets the goat of this Christian

Dear editor:

I did it. Like many other Eastern students, curiosity got the better of me and so I entertained (or should I say tortured) myself listening to the infamous Brother Dan. My whole purpose was to answer a question that had been bugging me for a long time, what was this guy's point? According to him, to glorify God and his son, Jesus. According to most of the audience, to be a “malicious a**h*le.”

Well, I was determined to make my own opinion. Catching bits of his speeches on previous occasions and hearing him call women every sexist name in the book, I was truly wondering if he believed that he could win some people to Christianity.

Anyway, I tried to keep an open mind and just listened. I soon began to understand why he wanted to fire up emotions from his audience. By having students argue with him, using quotes from the Bible, the rest of the crowd was able to hear the truth in God's words, even if it wasn't from Brother Dan himself. It did show me that there were fellow Christ-

ians out there willing to stand up for the word of God and profess their faith. However, this is where the good side stops.

Brother Dan *cannot* be commended for his theatrics. De-meaning complete strangers and accusing them of sins he has no basis for is a direct contradiction to his “faith.” According to Brother Dan, he “is not a sinner.” Correctly retorted by some audience members: “Bull.” Brother Dan is a hypocrite, something God repeatedly admonishes throughout the Bible. Each time he accuses students of being sexually promiscuous, he is breaking the ninth commandment — “Thou shall not commit false witness against thy neighbor.”

Brother Dan knows nothing about these students. How can his methods possibly be aiding the spread of Christianity? You certainly don't see it spreading through those having fun mocking him, not actually listening. So, my previous question still goes unanswered and I basically wasted my time. In fact, the most exciting thing that happened to me while listening to this preacher was petting Bear, a rotweiler.

Angela Stevens

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issues.

Letters should contain less than 350 words. In order for the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must also be included.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three authors will be printed.

Guest column policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages readers to submit guest columns concerning any topic or issue that may be relevant to our readership.

Columns should be restricted to less than three typewritten double-spaced pages.

Guest columns normally appear every Thursday and will be published at the discretion of the editorial page editor and the editor in chief.



ANDREW VANCOUTEREN/Staff photographer

On the ball

Senior Pam O'Connor concentrates on the pinball games in Taylor Hall lobby Wednesday afternoon, relaxing in between classes.

Seminar offered to hike awareness

By CHRIS ENSTROM
Staff writer

A national student environmental conference will be held at the University of Illinois Oct. 5-7 to raise student awareness of environmental issues and emphasize ways to save the environment.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition has organized "Catalyst," three days of workshops, seminars, marches and speeches aimed at saving the environment.

Some of the prominent speakers include consumer advocate Ralph Nader; actor Robert Redford; the Rev. Jesse Jackson; and Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers.

Grass roots organizing, fighting toxics, how to start a campus recycling program and taking action for rainforests are some of the workshops that will be offered.

In addition, a benefit concert featuring the Bo Deans and Billy Bragg will be held on Oct. 6. Concert tickets cost \$15 and may be purchased during registration for

“
The U of I was chosen as the sight of our conference because of the strong leadership of the Midwest environmental groups.

**Helen Denham
coalition media
coordinator**

”
the conference.

"The U of I was chosen as the sight of our conference because of the strong leadership of the Midwest environmental groups," said Helen Denham, media coordinator for the coalition.

The coalition was founded in 1988 when a group of students at Chapel University in North Carolina put an ad in *Greenpeace* magazine to gauge the interest in a

national coalition on the environment. More than 100 students responded to the ad, Denham said.

"We don't really know how many students will attend Catalyst," she said. "But this is a more organized conference and we expect at least 3,000."

To attend the conference, students may preregister by sending \$15, payable to the University of Illinois, Conference and Institute, Suite 202, 302 E. John St., Champaign. Students can also dial (217)-333-2440 for more information. Groups of 10 students or more will be charged \$10 per person. The registration deadline is Sept. 25.

Students who miss the preregistration deadline also may register from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Assembly Hall, located on South First Street in Champaign. An additional \$5 late fee will be charged.

In addition, about 52 acres of land will be available for camping as well as limited indoor space in student dormitories and local churches and community centers. The cost for either is \$5 per person for the entire weekend.

RHA set to appoint new vice president

By ANN GILL
Staff writer

Eastern's Residence Hall Association will usher in a new vice president at its 5 p.m. meeting Thursday at Pemberton Hall.

The office of RHA vice president is currently held by Rich Ruscitti.

Ruscitti announced his resignation at RHA's Sept. 6 meeting, citing his new position as a resident assistant at Carman Hall as his reason for leaving.

RHA members nominated Ryan Zufall and Eric Fultz for the position of vice president.

The office of vice president includes serving as an ex-officio member of all RHA committees and keeping members informed of procedures and the constitution.

Zufall has been a member of RHA for three semesters and the chair for various committees including Hollywood Squares Eastern Style.

Fultz has been in RHA for five semesters and also has been active in many committees.

Conference to highlight teaching improvement tips

By HAIDER ALI-KHAN
Staff writer

Junior high and high school teachers will become the students once again as they meet at Eastern Thursday and Friday for the 11th annual History Teachers' Conference.

The conference, coordinated by Eastern's School of Adult and Continuing Education, will discuss new ideas that "may help the teachers improve their methods of teaching," said Kaylin John, director of the credit-free program at Eastern.

The two-day conference will begin with a free, public lecture entitled "Baseball's Search for Order: The National League, The American League and the Office of the Commissioner."

The 7 p.m. lecture will be pre-

sented by Steven Gietschier of *The Sporting News*. It will be held in the Booth Library Lecture Hall.

Friday's agenda, which includes a speech titled "The Place of History Teaching in the Social Studies Classroom" by Joseph Krause of the West Lafayette school system and several hands-on workshops, requires a registration fee of \$20.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the fee includes a continental breakfast, lunch and conference materials.

Approximately 200 history teachers from Central and Eastern Illinois attend the conference each year.

Previous conferences have focused on teaching history from a global perspective and Illinois migration.

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Saturday Nite- Live entertainment inside. Blazing Bonfire Outside.

Feeling a Little Outdated?

Find the latest fashions in the Daily Eastern News

FASHION & FITNESS GUIDE

Thursday, Sept. 27th

Ad deadline is today!

Russian officials urge resignation of prime minister

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's parliament Wednesday joined the growing calls for Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov to resign, blaming him for the nation's economic crisis and saying his reform plan cannot rescue it.

"The people are living worse each year," said Ilya Konstantinov, a lawmaker from Leningrad.

"It's obvious that the Ryzhkov government could not and cannot correct the program. It's also obvious that the Ryzhkov government is opposed to adopting the radical program of economic reforms," he said.

The Russian Supreme Soviet, or parliament, voted 154-4, with 18 abstentions to call for the resignation of the national Cabinet led by Ryzhkov. As prime minister, he heads the Soviet government bureaucracy that many accuse of impeding reforms.

Legislators then went behind closed doors to draft a formal resolution to be submitted to the republic's parliament and adjourned for the day. Since Russia is only one of 15 Soviet republics, the resolution would not be binding. However, the expression of no-confidence is a major blow to Ryzhkov, who has been under fire for months.

The Russian action came three days after thousands of demonstrators marched in Moscow and demanded Ryzhkov's resignation, citing the failing economy. Many also called for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to resign.

Members of the Russian parliament, led by Russian President Boris Yeltsin, said Wednesday they did not believe Ryzhkov would carry out a proposed plan to create a market-based economy in 500 days.

Yeltsin, who has previously called for Ryzhkov to step down, left the session before the vote. An aide said later he was not feeling well.

The Russian parliament voted overwhelmingly last week to adopt the 500-day plan. The national parliament is now considering whether to approve it or one of two other major proposals. Ryzhkov presented his proposal, the most conservative, to the national body last week.

He has acknowledged publicly that his government will not be able to implement the more radical, 500-day plan, and he indicated he would resign if the national parliament voted for it.

Eastern Illinois University



would like to introduce the

NEW STUDENT SERIES

The New Student Series is designed to offer special programs for the New Student at Eastern Illinois University. Now that you are a part of the Eastern Illinois University community, we want you to be happy here. The invited speakers will provide valuable information to help with your career as an E.I.U. student.

EIU WELCOME—Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

• Welcome

Dr. Glenn Williams, Vice President of Student Affairs

• Looking Ahead to 1994

Shirley Stewart, Career Planning and Placement

• Emerge into Leadership

David Milberg and Paul Burkhardt, Student Activities

• A Word to the Wise

Diana ZuHone, Judicial Affairs

• A Safe Campus Starts With You!

Barb Conforti

• Closing Remarks

Sandy Gallion and Liz Schafer, Office of Orientation



All programs will take place
in Carman Hall Food Service

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Get your favorite size pizza loaded with two toppings:

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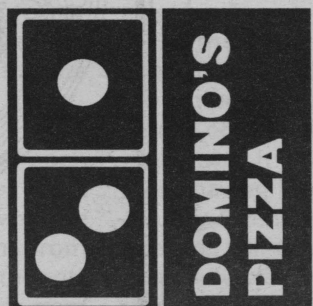
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THURSDAY SPECIAL

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\$2⁰⁹

Souter hearings end; GOP pushes for vote

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee completed hearings on Supreme Court nominee David Souter on Wednesday with all signs pointing to quick approval.

Committee chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., tentatively set a committee vote for next Thursday, while confident Republicans were already looking ahead to the timing of a vote by the full Senate.

Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole and Sen. Orrin Hatch, a senior member of the judiciary panel, said there should be a quick final vote so Souter could take his place as the nation's 105th Supreme Court justice in time for the start of the fall term on Oct. 1.

While some lawmakers have voiced reservations, none has spoken out against Souter. And several members of the Judiciary Committee told him as his three days of testimony neared an end on Monday that his confirmation was all but certain.

Informal speeches supporting him were already beginning on the Senate floor on Wednesday.

A Democrat, Sen. James Exon of Nebraska, said Souter would be fair to those who came before him and "that is all we can ask and all we can expect from a member of the Supreme Court."

A number of Republicans added their praise, including John Chafee, R-R.I., who said that Souter had been careful to avoid commitments on key issues but "if we want to take a leap of faith, Judge Souter, in my judgment is the best one to take that leap with."

Arlen Specter, the Pennsylvania



Republican whose opposition helped defeat the nomination of Robert Bork, said of Souter, "I intend to support him in committee and on the floor."

The committee on Wednesday heard conflicting views on whether Souter, who has spent most of his 51 years living in a small New Hampshire town, was sensitive to the concerns of minorities.

Wesley Williams Jr., a Washington attorney who traced his friendship with Souter back to Harvard College and Harvard Law School, told the committee that Souter was "fundamentally fair, lacking in prejudice."

Williams, who is black, said he was confident Souter would be "prepared to do the right thing" in fighting discrimination once on the high court.

But Haywood Burns, past president of the National Lawyers Guild and another Harvard acquaintance, said he wasn't so sure.

"I did not find he had an understanding of human rights," said Burns, who also is black. "The person that I knew is very different than the one Mr. Williams described."

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said he had "a considerable amount of unease" about Souter's appreciation of civil rights issues based on his record as a judge.

Domino's Pizza regrets any inconvenience that may have resulted from the ad campaign that ran from 9/5/90 thru 9/7/90 in *The Daily Eastern News*. Our error however, will be your gain.

We will continue to make things right to the student population which we honor and respect. As always Domino's Pizza offers or matches the best deals in town and continues to service you with the delivery of our delicious pizza.

Please accept this invitation to attend a PIZZA PARTY

this Thursday, Sept. 20 at 677 Lincoln
There will be FREE pizza slices and Coke for all students.

(Remember to bring attached coupon)

10" 1-item Pizza
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offer valid thru 9/19/90

This ticket redeemable at our PIZZA PARTY

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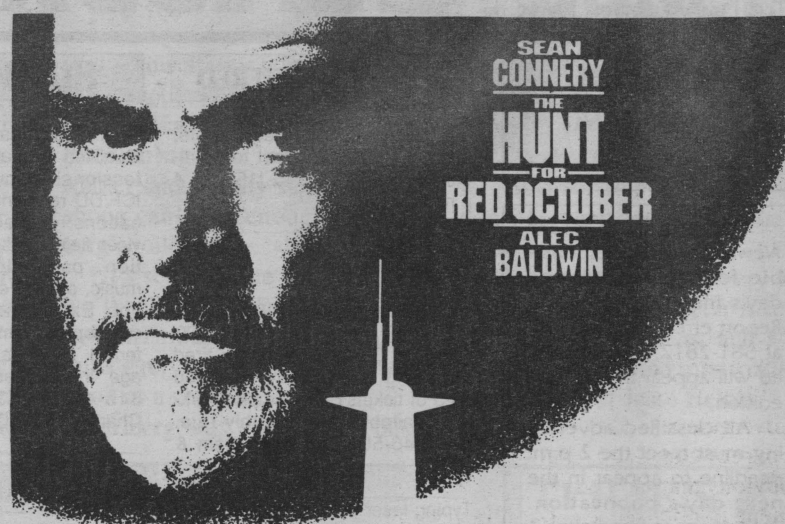
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In the
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Ballroom

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The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

All classified advertising must meet the 2 p.m. deadline to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed after 2 p.m. will be published in the following days newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled after the 2 p.m. deadline.

Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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"My Secretary" resumes, papers, letters, and more. Next to Monica's. 903 18th St. 345-1150. 1 - 4 p.m.

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Microwave rentals. Carlyle Rentals. 348-7746.

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Mini storage rentals. 348-7746.

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Attention Students! Are you tired of getting towed away? Are you tired of tickets? Off-campus parking available at a monthly rate. Call 345-5022 between 8am & 6pm.

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Typing-laser printer. \$1 per page. 258-6840

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Available Immediately: Hab Aide positions caring individuals needed to work with developed mentally disabled adults. Full and part-time shifts available; mornings 6-9 and evenings 3-11 and weekends. Apply at 738 18th St., Charleston, between, 9am and 4 pm M-F EOE.

9/17-00

Available Immediately: Individual to supervised staff and developmentally disabled adults. Good Planning and organizational skills required. Aggressive self-motivated person to work in a residential facility. Inquire at 738 8th Street, Charleston M-F between 9-4. E/O/E

9/20
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9/6 - 00

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Loft needed for Dorm. Pay Well. Rich & Pauly 581-3036.

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2 bedroom furnished apartment, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, free laundry facilities. 1017 Woodlawn 348-7746.

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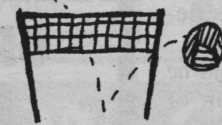
Beach Bash!

All Weekend Long!
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200 Tons of
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Sign up your team
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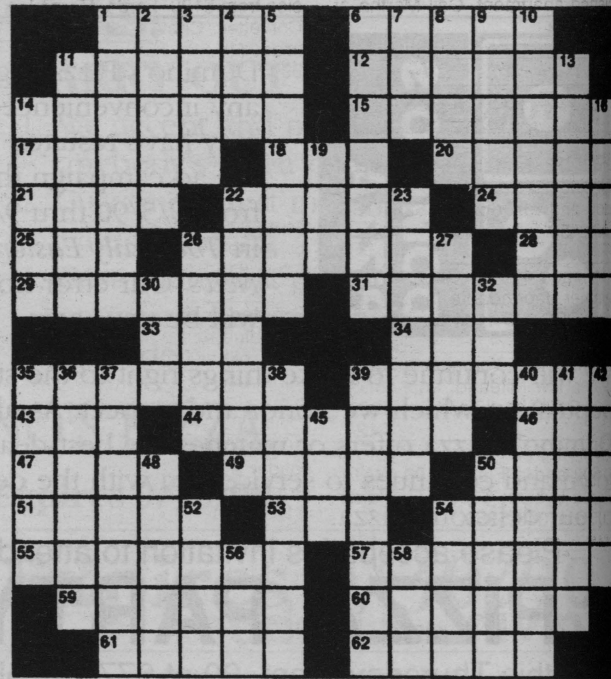
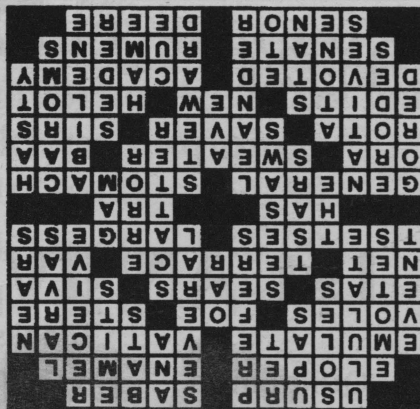
- 1 Obtain by force
- 6 Heavy sword
- 11 Jessica or Lorenzo
- 12 Molar surface
- 14 Try to equal or excel
- 15 Where to see the Swiss Guard
- 17 Small rodents
- 18 Goliath, to David
- 20 Metric measure
- 21 An anagram for sate
- 22 — Tower, Chicago
- 24 Polynesian gesture dance

- 25 Tennis necessity
- 26 O'Hara's "From the —"
- 28 River in SE France
- 29 Deadly African flies
- 31 Generosity
- 33 Owns
- 34 Musical syllable
- 35 Carl E. Vuono, e.g.
- 39 Bear; abide
- 43 Mouths
- 44 Cardigan
- 46 Cote sound
- 47 Roster
- 49 Rescuer
- 50 Knights

- 51 Works on galleys
- 53 Recent
- 54 Spartan slave
- 55 Affectionate
- 57 Private high school
- 59 Where to see whips
- 60 Paunches
- 61 — Wences of puppetry fame
- 62 Inventor of farm machines

DOWN

- 1 Howl
- 2 Flatfish
- 3 East Indian tree
- 4 Soak flax
- 5 Chooses
- 6 Indefinite number
- 7 Collection of anecdotes
- 8 Belfry denizens
- 9 Sends out
- 10 Acquire
- 11 Hams it up
- 13 Immature animal forms
- 14 Occurrence
- 16 Approaches
- 19 Sweep
- 22 Teeters
- 23 Strew
- 26 Former rulers



- 27 Luce's "Margin for —"
- 30 Tea, in Tours
- 32 School of whales
- 35 Pierced
- 36 Wears away
- 37 Aborigines
- 38 Greek youth who swam the Hellespont
- 39 Member of a cruise ship's crew

- 40 Site of Hardin-Simmons Univ.
- 41 Billiard shots
- 42 Rash
- 45 A Harriman nickname
- 48 Expiate

- 50 Jewish Passover feast
- 52 — the Man Musial
- 54 Part of a horse collar
- 56 W.W. II scene of operations
- 58 Hint

Eastern News

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Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Students

Dates to run _____ ☐ Yes ☐ No

Ad to read:

Under Classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____

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no. words/days _____ Amount due:\$ _____

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Credit

Check number _____

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance. DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS
The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 20

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Andy Griffith	MacNeil Lehrer	E.N.G.	Cheers	Rendezvous	News Scan	Baseball: Giants
6:30	Night Court	Entertainment Tonight	Cosby Show	Bowling: The		Bewitched	Newshour		Night Court	World Monitor	Disney	at Braves (4:35)
7:00	Cosby	Flash	Father Dowling	Virginia Classic	Murder, She	Movie: Differ-	This Old House	L.A. Law	Simpsons	Secrets of		Movie: Return to
7:30	ent world		Mysteries		Wrote	The Final	Yankee Workshop		Babes	Nature		Macon County (7:20)
8:00	Cheers		Gabriel's Fire	Boxing:	Movie: The	Countdown	Mystery!	Movie: Secret	Glory Days	Beyond 2000		
8:30	American Dreamer			Tapla -Camputaro	Swarm			Witness			H.S. Sports Action	
9:00	Law & Order	Knots Landing	Prime Time	(Super Flyweights)		News	Decade of Destruction		Gunsmoke	Hunters of Skies	Combat!	Movie: Return
9:30			Live							Beer Hunter		of the Rebels (7:35)
10:00	News	News	News	Baseball Tonight		Twilight Zone	Are you being served?	Tracey Ullman	Odd Couple	Explore: Sri	Golden Years	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection (10:35)	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Magnum, PI	Movie: Elephant	Molly Dodd	Arsenio Hall	Lanka	of Television	
11:00		Current Affair	Nightline (11:05)	Speedweek			Boy	Moonlighting		American Album	Streets of	Movie: Heter
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Into the Night (11:35)		Equalizer	Movie (Drama)			Havah 5-O		San Francisco	Skelter (11:05)

Printer rolling over Saddam with toilet paper

ROSEVILLE (AP) – Jim Carlberg is trying to wipe out Iraqi President Saddam Hussein the only way he can from his little printing shop.

Carlberg has printed Hussein's picture on thousands of rolls of toilet paper and is shipping them around the world. But it's capitalism, not patriotism, behind the effort.

"This is America and a guy tries to make money," Carlberg

said Wednesday. "I had requests for Saddam Hussein toilet paper, so that's what I'm printing. And I'm getting a lot of requests." Carlberg said sales of the Hussein toilet paper are really on a roll.

The businessman has 11 employees working 12 hours a day trying to keep up with orders. He's printed more than 5,000 rolls per week since Labor Day for distribution to gift shops, mall stores and college book stores.

"Every customer we've had has reordered," he said. "It's really been good for business." Jim Warlick, of Political Americana in Ashville, N.C., said the Hussein toilet paper is selling extremely well on the East Coast where he distributes it. Areas around military installations are the biggest takers, he said.

"Our version shows Hussein with the words 'So Dam' Insane' and it's really popular," Warlick

said. "This allows you to put Hussein exactly where he belongs."

Herb Kavet, of Ivory Tower Publishing Co. in Watertown, Mass., said novelty stores and gift shops can't get enough of Carlberg's toilet paper.

"It's selling quite well. I expect we'll sell 50,000 to 100,000 rolls by Christmas," Kavet said. "I'd think every returning GI will want a roll as a souvenir."

Carlberg was doing brisk busi-

ness with his toilet paper photo business long before Iraq invaded Kuwait.

"I've been selling Gadhafi toilet paper for four years, and Reagan has been very popular," he said.

"Political themes sell very well. Of course there's been a lot of Bush-Quayle requests, and a guy in North Carolina just ordered 50,000 rolls of Jesse Helms."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

THURSDAY 9
SEPT. 20, 1990
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

FOR RENT

Need sublease at Cambridge apartments. For this semester only 2 bdrm. 2 btrm. upstairs. If interested call 345-6958

9/21
Need sublease at Cambridge apartments. For this semester only 2 bdrm. 2 btrm. upstairs. If interested call 345-6958

9/21
RESERVE NOW. These 3 houses. Across from campus for next year. Excellent condition. (5 for 1 house, 4 for 1 house, 3-4 for 1 house) Call Martha at 345-5739

9/28
Furnished house for rent. 1720 10th 348-0440.

9/20
Apartment for 1-4 people. Very close to campus. Jim Wood, Century 21 Wood Real Estate. 345-4489

9/21
Room For 1 Girl 1 block from campus. \$140, 1/5 utilities. Call 348-5084. Leave message.

10/1
AVAILABLE NOW. Females only. House across from Campus. 2 furnished rooms, and one furnished apartment. Call Martha at 345-5739

9/28

FOR SALE

Realistic Logic controlled AM-FM auto reverse car cassette \$325 new in box take \$175. 348-5460.

12/7
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9/20
See what LEADERSHIP, FRIENDSHIP AND SERVICE are really about. Attend ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S Information Meeting, Thursday September 20th at 7:00 p.m. in 103 Coleman. APO invites everyone!

9/21
Hey, Mike M.'s Football Friend from New York, Krackers was great! Call me. Laura 3094.

9/25
MOLLY CULLEN: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to JOEL HARRISON! Love, your Sig Kap sisters.

9/20
STEPHANIE TAYLOR: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to CHRIS MARTINEZ! Tau love, your sisters.

9/20
Congratulations Alpha Sig flag football! Keep it Up!

9/20

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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9/20
ALPHA SIGMA TAU PLEDGES: We Love You! Keep up the Good Work! Love the Actives.

9/20
Reminder to all RHO CHIS. There is a mandatory meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union.

9/20

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RACHEL NOVAK: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to CHRIS MORC!! Tau love, your sisters.

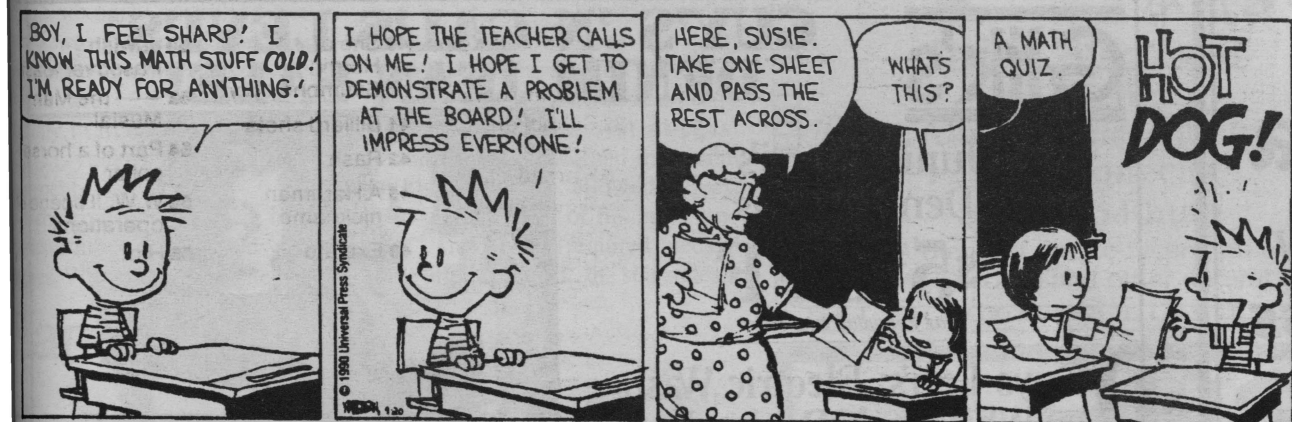
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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA PLEDGES: You girls are doing an EXCELLENT job so far with pledging. Keep up the good work. Love the Active Chapter.

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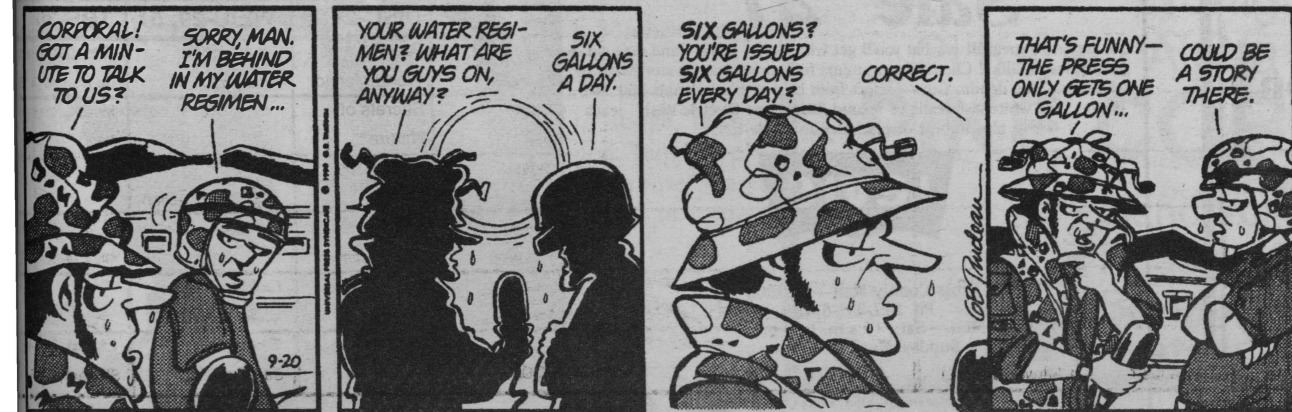
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Bradley upsets men netters 6-3

By JIM KNOBLICH
Staff Writer

Indianapolis University's men's tennis team upset Eastern 6-3 Wednesday afternoon on Weller Courts. The Panthers also lost to Bradley University on Tuesday to bring their fall record to 0-2.

In his debut at No. 1 singles Wednesday, senior Mike Patrick of Decatur lost in straight sets 6-3, 6-1. "I wasn't quite sure to expect today," Patrick said after the match. "I was a little nervous and was lacking concentration. I had

my chances, but didn't put away the big points at deuce.

"Tomorrow, I won't put as much pressure on myself and will be ready to play." With the loss of former No. 1 singles player Jay Meyer, who re-injured his knee over the weekend and will miss the entire fall season, Patrick will most likely find himself at the No. 1 spot for the rest of the fall.

At No. 2 singles, Brad Iftner won 6-3, 6-1. Jeff Streul came away with a win at No. 3 singles 7-6, 6-4, and senior Brian Bodine also walked away with a victory

at No. 5 singles 6-4, 6-2. Junior Dan Beres is still out of singles play because of injury.

Beres did team up at No. 1 doubles with Iftner for a tough three-set loss 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. The No. 2 doubles team of Cook and Streul also lost a tough three-set match. Dave Mazmanian and Mark Olsen lost at No. 3 doubles 6-4, 6-4. "We played fine today. We just couldn't break their serve," said Molsen.

The men's team will host Butler University at 3 p.m. Thursday on Weller Courts.

Drabek wins 20th; Pirates top Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Doug Drabek became the National League's first 20-game winner and Barry Bonds hit his 30th and 31st home runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates ended a six-game losing streak, beating the Chicago Cubs 8-7 Wednesday.

The victory increased the Pirates' lead to one game over second-place New York in the National League East. The Mets played Montreal Wednesday night.

Drabek (20-6) allowed seven hits and five runs while striking out six in 7 1-3 innings. He is Pittsburgh's first 20-game winner since John Candelaria was 20-5 in 1977.

Bonds' first homer, a solo shot, came with two out in the fifth.

He hit his second leading off the seventh. It was the ninth time he

has hit two homers in a game in his career.

Bonds became the first Pirates player and the eighth player in NL history to have 30 homers and 30 stolen bases in a season. He stole his 49th base in the third inning.

Bonds' father, Bobby Bonds, also is a member of the 30-30 club, making them the first father-and-son combination to do it. Bobby Bonds did it five times.

It also marked the first time that two Pittsburgh players have hit 30 homers in one season. Bobby Bonilla also has 31.

The Pirates collected 17 hits off six Cubs pitchers, including four by Mike Lavalliere.

The Pirates chased Cubs' starter Rick Sutcliffe (0-2) with a four-run

first.

It was the fifth straight game that Sutcliffe failed to win since returning from arthroscopic surgery. He lasted two-thirds of an inning, allowing five hits.

Andy Van Slyke and Bonilla had RBI singles, Sid Bream a sacrifice fly and Lavalliere's RBI single finished Sutcliffe.

The Cubs nicked Drabek for a run in the fourth on Mark Grace's single, a double by Andre Dawson and Derrick May's ground out.

The Pirates scored again in the fifth after Bonds' homer, on singles by Bream, Lavalliere and Jose Lind, and once in the eighth on Van Slyke's ground out.

The Cubs scored six times in the eighth, knocking out Drabek.

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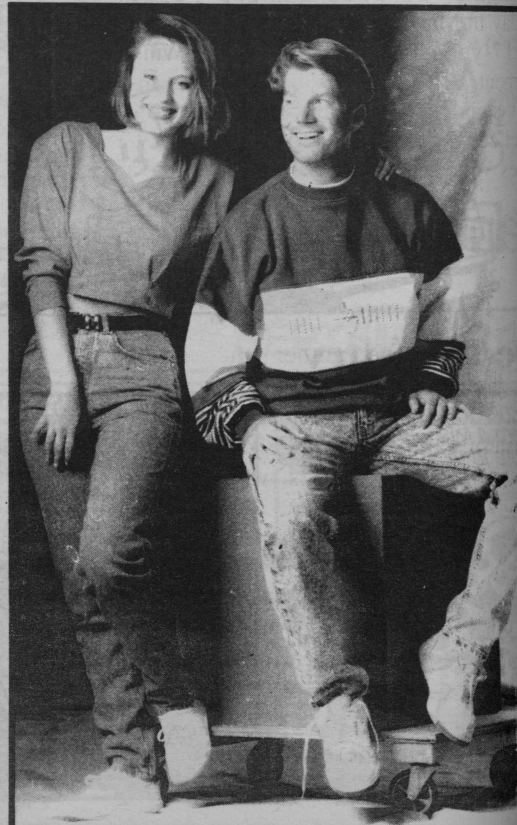
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Swingin'

Hamilton enjoying the best season of his golf career

By **RYAN CUNNINGHAM**
Staff writer

Senior co-captain John Hamilton has bounced back from a disappointing season last fall and is enjoying his best start of his golfing career at Eastern.

Hamilton said that he had overplayed in the off season and wasn't into the swing of things at Eastern. "I didn't have any ambition to play (last fall)," he said. "I played everyday and I started to get burned out before the season even started."

Things were a lot different for Hamilton this year. "This summer, I only played about three times a week and the other days I didn't even touch a club," Hamilton said.

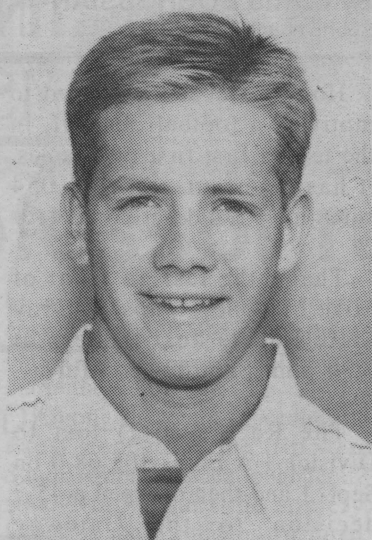
Hamilton has definitely turned things around. In his final year at Eastern, Hamilton was named the Mid-Continent Conference golfer of the week after finishing fourth out of approximately 70 golfers at the Eastern Invitational and 17th out of 115 golfers at the Indianapolis Invite.

Hamilton didn't let up in his next tournament. He continued to tear up the links by winning medalist honors, shooting a three-over par 75 in a 10-team field at the St. Joseph's Invitational.

Hamilton attributed a lot of his success to the support of the people he lives with in the Sigma Chi house in Greek Court. He said everybody in the house always ask him about how he did at the tournaments and congratulate him if he does well.

"The guys in the house get me pumped up before a match," Hamilton said. "It's a good atmosphere to come home to."

Coach Paul Lueken is extremely pleased with Hamilton's play. "I'm very happy for John," Lueken said. "He's worked very



John Hamilton

hard to get to this point in his career."

Lueken added that the mental aspect is as important as just getting out there and playing everyday, and Hamilton has everything clicking right now.

Hamilton and Lueken mentioned that an important aspect to focus on is doing well at the conference tournament.

"I hope John is still shooting well and gets better as we approach conference," Lueken said.

Hamilton agreed by saying that golf is more of a team sport than most people think. "As long as we do well at conference it looks good for the program," Hamilton said.

As one of only three seniors on the team, Hamilton sees himself as somewhat of a leader by example.

"Being a senior puts a little added pressure on me, but it's good," Hamilton said. "It makes me play well to set an example for the younger guys."

Woman accuses Wingate of 2nd rape

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A woman filed a civil lawsuit Wednesday against San Antonio guards guard David Wingate alleging he sexually assaulted her in prison. It was the second rape accusation against him this week.

Wingate, 26, was charged Monday in Maryland with the rape of a 17-year-old woman at his apartment.

In the civil suit filed here in state district court, a 21-year-old woman alleges Wingate bought her alco-

holic drinks at a San Antonio night club on June 24 and later offered her a ride.

The suit claims that when the woman became ill, Wingate got out of the car with her down the street from his house and sexually assaulted and sodomized her.

Afterward, the suit alleges, Wingate left the woman in a room at his house and "allowed at least two other friends of his in to rape her." The woman required medical care after the attack, the suit states.

Panthers

• From page 12

McNeese State, the Panther running game was virtually shut down.

Eastern gained only four net yards rushing, and Jones, who went into the contest with 268 yards in two games, was held to just 32.

But Mahoney said that stopping Jones and the rushing game was almost impossible.

"McNeese did a good job of stopping the run, but there's just too much talent there to hold

them to four yards on the ground every game," Mahoney said. "The thing that we have to avoid is giving them the big plays like we gave Southern and Louisville."

"If we can make them drive 70 or 80 yards to score, then we've got a chance, but if we keep giving up the home run, then we're going to be in trouble."

The two teams last met in the 1986 Division I-AA playoffs, with Eastern winning 28-21.

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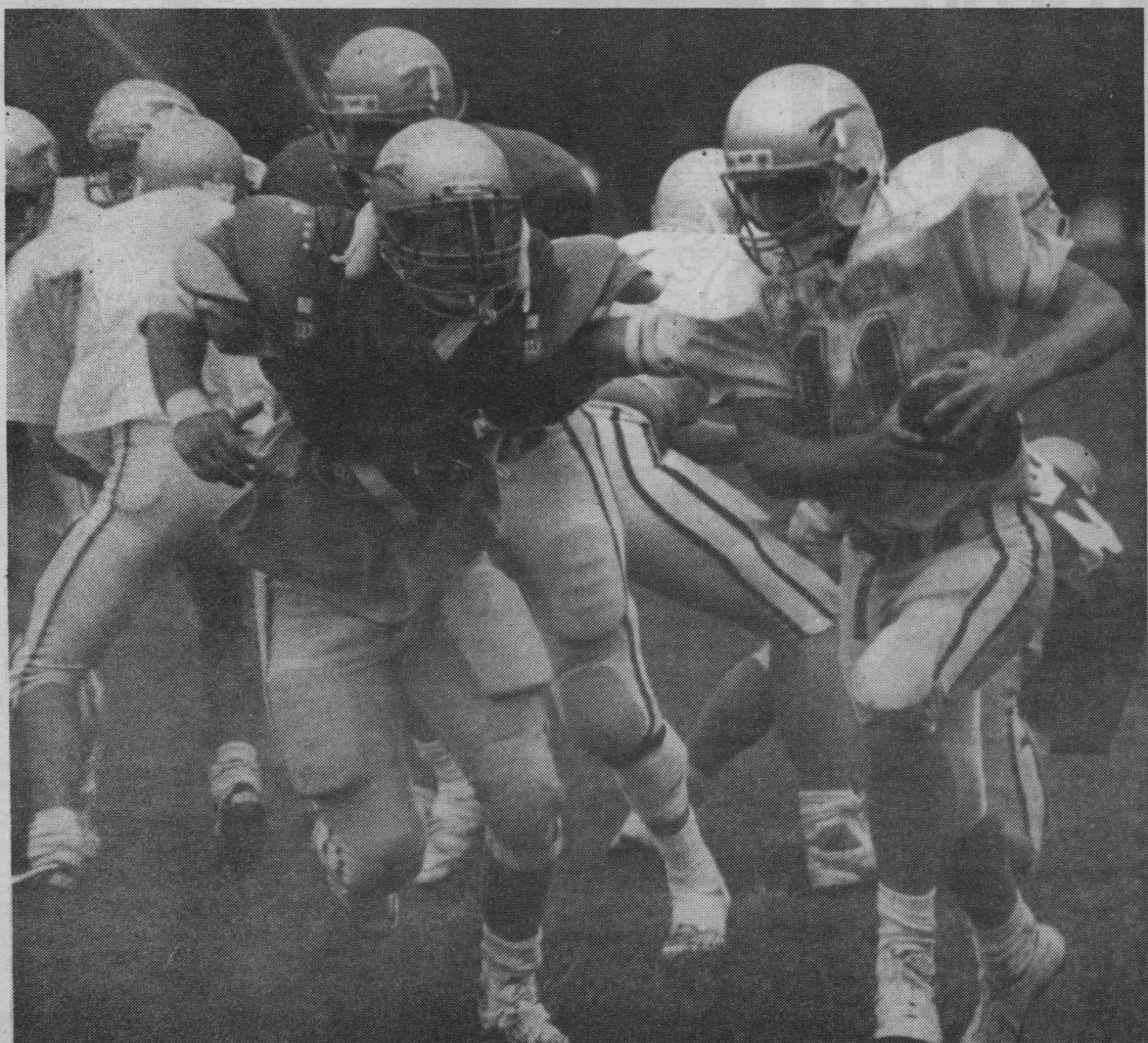
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Panthers impress Murray State's coach



KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer

Panther punter Brian Pindar and his teammates work on special team drills Wednesday afternoon at O'Brien practice field.

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Sports editor

How is a coach supposed to motivate a football team if, in the team's first two games, it has been out-gained 1,054 yards to 171 and outscored 112-7?

That's the task in front of Mike Mahoney, whose Murray State Racers host Eastern at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Murray, Ky.

The Racers (0-2) lost to Division I-A Louisville 68-0 on Sept. 1 and then dropped a 45-7 decision to the Gateway Conference's Southern Illinois team on Saturday.

"It's not going to be really hard to motivate them, considering we haven't played very well so far," said Mahoney, in his fourth year as the Racers' coach. "We'd certainly like to get out of that rut, but we certainly don't have an easier time with Eastern this weekend."

Mahoney said that although his team hasn't played very well thus far, some of the things can be corrected.

"A lot of the problems we've been having have been self-created," Mahoney said. "We're going to cut down on our game

plan to make things easier. We're going to do less on both offense and defense and try to do it better."

The Demons' No. 1 quarterback job has switched to junior Kevin Proctor, who has completed 5 of 15 passes for 53 yards and scrambled for another 40 yards on 10 carries. Proctor took over for sophomore Chris Beckish.

Mahoney said that Eastern's team poses problems for his club on both sides of the ball.

"Their quickness on defense concerns us," Mahoney said. "They've got a bunch of solid quick players out there. And their offense has done a real fine job. That freshman quarterback (Jeff Thorne) has handled himself very well in pressure situations."

"And Jamie (Jones, a half-back) is doing a great job. We know he's tough because we tried to recruit him. Their wide receivers all look the same. They all have good speed and quickness and good hands. The only difference between them is their numbers. We're very impressed."

In Saturday's 15-7 loss to

• Continued on page 11

Western seen as the underdog in Cup

By R.J. GERBER
Staff writer

The 19th annual Governor's Cup kicks off Friday when Western Illinois takes on Eastern.

The Leathernecks are led by head coach John MacKenzie, who is in his 22nd season as Western's coach. The young Western squad is 3-3 on the year. MacKenzie concedes that Western will have its hands full when the Cup gets underway at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

"The other three teams (including Northern) have to be

the favorites," MacKenzie said. "But it is always a challenge. There should be some good matchups."

MacKenzie said that Eastern is perennially one of the most prepared teams in the Midwest.

"Eastern is always one of the most fit teams in the region," MacKenzie said. "They are physically strong and very well coached."

Western is coming into the tourney after a 2-1 victory over Bradley, which put the Leathernecks at the .500 mark for the second time this year.

MacKenzie said that he knows the inconsistency of his team stems from its youth.

"We are a young and inconsistent team, but we do the best job that we can," he said. "We are struggling, but we do have some good players."

The Leathernecks are led by freshmen Owen Riseborough and Scott Bason, who have scored two goals apiece. MacKenzie said that the Leathernecks are using each game as a stepping stone.

"We have to build on our strengths and we have a lot of

big games," MacKenzie said. "Our conference is important to us. We hope to be the spoiler."

Western plays a similar style of soccer as compared to Eastern's team, MacKenzie said.

"We try to attack and put high pressure on the opposing team," he said. "But some teams that have more talent might be able to do that to us."

After the Eastern-Western contest, Northern plays SIU-E in the second game. The two losers play in the consolation match at 2 p.m. Saturday, followed by the championship game at 4 p.m.

Boyd named as Mackey's replacement

CLEVELAND (AP) — Michigan assistant Mike Boyd was named as Cleveland State's new basketball coach on Wednesday, replacing Kevin Mackey, who was fired following his arrest on drunken driving and cocaine abuse charges.

CSU President John Flower said Boyd "emerged head and shoulders above the rest" of the applicants to replace Mackey.

Flower noted it was exactly two months ago to the day that he fired Mackey, who received suspended prison sentences on Sept. 11 after pleading guilty to a felony cocaine charge and drunken driving in Cuyahoga Common Pleas Court.

"I've waited a long time for this, and Cleveland State University is the right program," Boyd said at a news conference.

"I'm ready to take the pro-

"I've waited a long time for this, and Cleveland State is the right program."

Mike Boyd
Cleveland State basketball coach

gram the next step ... I feel at home." Boyd, 43, said he plans to start his new team on a running and conditioning program. He said the Viking offense will be more controlled than the run-and-stun style Mackey used.

Boyd had been an assistant coach at Michigan since 1979. He was an interim head coach at Kent State University in 1978, where he had worked as an assistant coach since 1974. Boyd, a

four-year letterman in basketball at Northern Michigan, started his coaching career as an assistant at Northern Michigan in 1969.

"Mike fits the profile we had developed for our new coach perfectly," CSU Athletic Director John Konstantinos said.

Boyd said he was not concerned his hiring comes in the wake of Mackey's firing.

"We have the talent ... The pressure will come from me," he

said.

Mackey, 45, received suspended prison terms from Judge James Kilbane for the guilty pleas on condition that he complete a 60-day drug rehabilitation program and report to authorities for drug testing periodically for two years.

Mackey came to Cleveland State as head coach in 1983 from Boston College where he had been an assistant. His 1985-86 team was 29-4 and reached the Eastern semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

Mackey's arrest on July 13 after leaving an alleged crack house came the same week he signed a two-year contract with a base salary of \$85,000 for 1990-91.

Cleveland State's basketball team competes with Eastern in the Mid-Continent Conference.

Sporting News history expert to talk on baseball

The director of historical records for one of the nation's oldest sporting magazine will be lecturing on Eastern's campus Thursday evening.

The Sporting News' Steven Gietschier will be presenting his lecture entitled "Baseball's Search for Order: the National League, the American League, and the Office of the Commissioner" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the library lecture hall. Admission is free.

In his lecture, he will be addressing such issues as the rise of professional sport, the racial integration of sport, the development of non-participant spectators and drugs in sports.

Gietschier graduated from Georgetown University School of Foreign Service in 1970 and received his M.A. and Ph.D from Ohio State University. He has worked at the Ohio Historical society and the South Carolina Department of Archives and History.

As the first archivist for *The Sporting News*, Gietschier is responsible for a growing range of informational services, including the bi-weekly book review column. He also writes popular sport history pieces for several publications.